

Sir John Macdonald, Canada's premier, is 77 years old, the queen is monarchy is old-they will die.

Calvin S. Brice is said to play an excellent game of poker, so he may not make such a bad senator after all.

The aggregate number of members of the Oklahoma Republican club is 5,800, les are applied to everything which it is we are impressed that it is fashioned after Kansas.

The situation in Iowa appears to be ducts The situation in Iowa appears to be ducts of labor, not only in getting interesting, if not serious, With untold millions and billions of windstraight work there is little danger of dollars in the transportation lines, ex-Allison's defeat for the senate but there is some danger of a tangle,

Chief Justice Corliss of North Dakota refuses to accept railroad passes. North Dakota is rendering itself very disagreeable by displaying such righteous poses before the eyes of a wicked set of poli-

Rev. Sam Jones has announced that

Secretary Noble is the only member of the cabinet who does his own marketing, and perhaps the only one who eats over. His daily inquiry of the butcher is: "Have you a calf's liver this morndepends on the cook making hash.

Except as to the Cold Water, very infriend the editor of the Enterprise will appreciate the wisdom of the Journal's

Czar Alexander prays that "the development of the country's internal resources may be undisturbed amid peace, it directly and indirectly controls a climate than our neighbors who are which is universally desired." Meanwhile which is universally desired." Meanwhile his imperial majesty's government is devoting the country's internal resources and all the external ones it can borrow to zealous illustration of the maxim, "In peace prepare for war."

If Kunze, the Cronin suspect who was ers were convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment, is innocent as he alleges, or if the dime museum manager who is paying him \$450 a week as an attraction believed him innocent, or if the people who flock to see him and pay their money for the privilege believed him guiltiess, he would be without the fat job he is now holding down. There would be no curiosity to see him.

There were ninety-eight persons exewithout legal process, by mobs, is placed burdened. at 175. There are those who hold to the idea that if there had been more of the former there would have been fewer of tary in proportion as those that took place in the regular way.

of any Blair bill federal appropriation, of us. augury for the future of that state in the matter of civil equities, though such beneficent effects are not yet sufficient-

taking, and this means prosperity to the

RIGHT IN PRINCIPLE, BUT WRONG IN EFFECT.

A recent decision of the supreme court puts a snug sum of money into the pockets of the silk importers. They were plaintiffs against the government to recover \$7,000,000 which they had disported silk ribbons. The silk tariff should have been charged but 20 per sum of \$7,000,000 is returned to their

pockets. The excess of duty thus wrongfully collected does not of right belong to the government, and should be refunded if it could be restored to those from whom is impossible it should remain where owe their election to the money and fa-it was, in the treasury of the vor of protected interests and chartered government. Clearly it does not belong to the importers and dealers, because they added the per cent to the selling price of the goods and it was paid by the consumers, and of course these cannot assert their claims thereto for obvious will not satisfy people when they are reasons. The importers and dealers certhoroughly informed of how atrociously tainly have no claim on the government, for the reason stated, that is, that they have received the amount paid thus in and increasing tax on blankets, barbed excess back from their customers. To refund to them the amount mentioned I feel pretty sure prohibition is doomed will be to simply pay them a double profit at the consumers' expense. In sample of Kansas sugar. I am surprised at the fine crystal of this sugar. I should view of these facts, therefore, the money involved in the matter should remain in the treasury. Of course the decision the supreme court fixing the rate of duty to be charged hereafter as long as the duty is imposed is all right if it did not carry with it the other feature of refundthe excess already collected, and according to the strict rules of equity this perhaps is all right, too; but that is out that of the question, as we have attempted to one h

AND STILL A LITTLE MORE OF IT.

The most unjust burthen, the chair whose links rankles the deepest down into the industrial life of this country, is the dividend demanded by the holders of the watered stock of great corporations: it is the money exacted from the labor of the country to pay interest on fictitious holdings; it is the toll squeezed from a defenseless public on investments that forged evidence offered by worthless certificates. These exactions and robber-The more we see of Oklahoma the more possible to put under monopoly rule, either through patent laws, franchises or combines. Watered stock is everywhere, and absorbing the pro-

country, but in almost every line of manufacture, under the rule of the combines and trusts: in leads and in oils, in iron and glass, in sugars and in spirits and in many classes of prepared food. Hundreds of bushels of wind-wheat are sold for every actual bushel produced, sold for future delivery, and sold short. 1890 will be an epochal year and Jay The bulls triumph not one day in thirty Gould has predicted the greatness of the and the victory is of such short durayear. With two authorities in such tion as to never reach the producer, only marked different fields, this ought to the rich holder. The bears rule everywhere and rule eternally. They bear cession down all things of commercial or merchantable character, all that is produced by the farmer or by the laborer, and in bearing down these they prostrate the business of the merchant and destroy ing:" If so, he buys one. If not he the value of the mechanic's labor, and that inevitably,

The Cold Water Enterprise has ansounced Marsh Murdock for governor in 1890. There seems to be something inconcongruous about this.—Topeka Journal.

There is but one power which can works against the colored works against t congruous, and we hope that our good composition and action, can the people the north, only look for relief. The only trouble is large minority of them, which minority represents the legislative and executive, and, to some extent we fear, the judicial powers of the country. the ballot box alone does

populi vox Del" hold good, and unless the ballot box is, in the very near future, granted a new trial at the time the othtaker, money will rule that also, in which event the individual power of the people will have been lost and liberty and self government be but a name.

Lift but for a year or two these imposed burdens from the industry of America, and the farmer, the mechanic and the laborer would all be rendered happy in the enjoyment of abundant returns, and in turn the merchant and the professional man and all the middle classes would be kept profitably busy, cuted under process of law in the United and prosperity bless this great land States last year. The number executed which is now unreasonably and unjustly

Accounts that are now coming from the west in relation to the weather show the latter. However this may be, there the worst conditions existing in a large is little doubt that the effect of these, as scope of country known for years if ever far as restraining the evil propensities of before. Railroad trains have been the victously inclined, has been as salutelegraphic communication seriously interrupted. Great destruction to live Governor Lowry's message to the Mis- among the people and many deaths will degrees above zero, and the lowest 30 desissippi legislature shows that in the undoubtedly be disclosed as the present past eight years, during all of which he stress gives way and affairs begin to ashas filled the gubernatorial chair of that sume their normal conditions. We and the difference from noon to midnight state, the free school attendance in the think we have had a pretty stiff two- not more than 5 degrees to 10 degrees. state has increased from 214,000 to 385,- weeks spell down in this latitude but it This makes it very pleasant and health-900, and the annual school expenditure has been mild and pleasant in compari- ful. The climate is specially beneficial from \$680,000 to \$1,200,000. This seems son with what they have had in the to be doing pretty well without the aid mountain regions to the west and north

This may be taken as an encouraging The Kansas liar has been at work again at his old tricks of defaming the state. Under Kansas City, Mo., date he ly marked to be seen by the maked eye, sent a telegram east which was pub- o'clock p. m. -- and even then it is pleaslished in the daily papers, among the The counties of Seward, Miami, Dick-rest the Boston Hearld, stating that inson and Comanche yesterday notified Kansas had been visited by the worst the secretary or the State Immigration blizzard known for years; that snow had Bureau of their actions, respectively, in fallen at Wichita to a depth of fifteen joining the movement. There is little inches and at some points in the western doubt that every county in the state will part of the state the snow had drifted as and pleasant that for weeks at a time we participate actively in the movement at high as a one-story house, and that trains an early day, as soon as necessary local | had been abandoned on all the railroads, action can be had. It is most gratifying and so forth and so on. Well, with the and encouraging to see the unanimity exception that we didn't have any blizand promptness with which the state | zard to speak of; that we didn't have any has taken hold of this most important railroads blockaded or trains abandoned, matter. It means success to the under- and that we had only about three inches of snow, the statement was approximately correct.

> A NEW YORK REPUBLICAN ON SU-GAR AND POLITICS.

> > NEW YORK CITY, Jan. 14, 1890.

To the Editor of the Eagle,
It is with great satisfaction that I learn that the leaven is working in Kansas, bursed in the payment of duties on im- and that there is one editor in the state with sufficient courage and self respect schedule was ambiguous regarding this to disdain party chains, when the party item, and they were charged 50 per cent is clearly in the hands of monopolists whereas, they claimed, they and corruptionists. At the same time, in a community like Kansas where the cent. The supreme court has decided Republican vote is so overwhelming, the suit in their favor, and the enormous more good can be accomplished by re maining in the party and instigating and agitating incessantly, than by renouncing the party and going into the Democratic camp. In the latter case the party "hacks" jump on one, and his power is weakened, nay lost; and the Democratic party is not to be entirely reit was collected, but since this lied on-many Democratic congressmen monopolists, and many support the ten-

sweep over them all. The little modicum of reduction which might have pacified the disconted a few years ago, they have been bamboozled and robbec for twenty years. Sweeping away the internal taxes on whiskey and tobacco Sweeping away the wire, etc., will not suffice.

have pronounced it fine quality Musco-vado, had I met with it accidentally,

CLIMATE OF SOUTHWESTERN

ted to the St. Charles Gazette. By southwestern Louisiana, I mean that portion of the state of Louisiana

in the southwest corner of the state. This favored spot is blest with a climate that is exceptionally fine. While much may truthfully be said favorably of the climate of the entire gulf coast, it is nevertheless true, that this favored spot surpasses all other portions of the south, and I verily believe any other part of America in the delightfulness of its cli-mate. Having resided here nearly two

years, and having diligently inquired of the oldest unhabitants, I think I am prenever had an existence outside of the pared to discuss this subject intelligently. And first I ask why is this particular one hundred miles square more foyored than any other section of equal extent in the same latitude? I will give you some of the physical causes that, in my judg-ment, produce this result. 1st. The Gulf of Mexico reaches its northermost latitude west of the Mississippi river on the coast of southwest Louisiana. The inner gulf stream, a stream with a current of two to three miles dollars in the transportation lines, express companies and telegraph companies, in wharfage, storage, etc. of the proach to the land at the mouth of Caltemperance pledge in Kansas. casieu pass. This brings the warm wa-

ter of the south to our shores, tempering the coast from five to forty miles inland. These bodies of water, connected with the gulf, as they are, tend to modify the atmosphere, cooling it in summer and warming it in winter. And as the sun heats and rarifies the air on land the air that has become cooled by contact with the water passes inland to fill the vacuum, thus producing a constant suc-cession of delightful breezes, which reach inland about one hundred miles. Then north of this region, which is mosty prairie, stretches a vast forest of stately pine, magnificent oak, beautiful pecan and tall hickory, with many shrubs and smaller trees in the intermediate spaces. This forest reaches up through this state and Arkansas to the Missouri line, where it has in its front as a line of breast-works against the northern blizzards, the

Whoever has tried the experiment of ment as represented by the congress of the United States. To this body, to its the cutting wind on a cold morning in the north, and has then stepped out from behind the barn and felt the keen the "dollar," whose potency is well nigh wind strike him with its biting breath, immeasurable. The dollar is becoming sheltered behind the great naturalmighty. Vox Pecunia vox Dei is the al barrier composed of the great can understand our situation while motto of the voters. Wall street does forests and mountains; and can under not own the people of this country, yet stand how it is that we enjoy a better blizzard from Minnesota or Dakota starts southward, it meets an obstruction in the Ozark mountains that divides its At main force, while the portion that sucfurther obstructed and modified by the forest, so that by the time it reaches southwest Louisiana it is but a cool wave, producing rainfall, but rarely any

> The main body of the blizzard being divided, one wing sweeps down through Indian territory and Texas, and is called "norther," and is much dreaded even in southern Texas. The other wing sweeps down the Mississippi valley, as through a tunnel, producing a prodigious rainfall. Statistics show that while New Orleans has a rainfall of seventyfive inches per annum, Lake Charles the chief city of southwest Lousiana, has a rainfall of fifty inches.
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> The temperature of this region is more even than it is either east or west of us.

During the blizzard of January, 1887, the same time in Houston, Tex., due west of here, the thermometer reached 18 degrees above zero, while one hundred miles west of Houston it reached 11 degrees above. At the same time directly east of us one hundred miles and up wards, the thermometer marked 23 degrees, 19 degrees and 18 degrees above zero. The higest temperature reached stock is feared, and intense suffering in Lake Charles since I came here is 95 grees above. The difference in temper-ature from one month to another is throat diseases. The summers are not so hot and sultry as they are in the northwestern states, but are much longer. The delightful gulf breezes make it pleasant even in the middle of the summer, except during the middle of 10 o'clock a. m. to 4 ant in the shade. The waters are delightful. Although there is a greater rainfall in winter than in summer, and it is sometimes chilly, damp and disa time, it soon changes when the wind do not light fires in our sitting rooms or parlors, and men work in the open air in

their shirt sleeves.

We, therefore, claim with confidence that Southwest Louisiana possesses a climate superior to any other portion of the gulf coast, and of California, in these particulars: First, a more even temperature; second, greater freedom from wind storms; third, a more even distribution of rainfall; fourth, cooler in summer and warmer in winter; fifth, health-ier. Take it all the year round, I believe our climate is unsurpassed on this green earth. W. H. CLINE.

BACKED BY THE FARMERS.

MEDICINE LODGE, Jan. 20, 1890. Friend Murdock: Go on. Keep it up. We are your backers. We are only Farmers, but let me say we have stood all we can. We have tried to support our families. We have looked ahead with hope for a big crop to have better times, it has come: that crop of 1889 was all we could ask, but the prices we got for our stock and this crop is in the tide of lost hope. We must drop politics and work hand in hand, and with a will, We will have things our way in a little while. You and your paper have the credit of making. Wichita what it is today, and if you will stand by us farmers as you do now, with the help of other papers, who can't be heat, we will have etter times as soon as we elect one of our number to help make laws for our The rising tide of discontent will protection, which we are going to do by our votes at the next election, and don't you forget it. Our homes call for it, our families call for it. No politics in the

It must be that men will make laws which will give us justice. Our country is bountiful, but will not, can not pay such interest and taxes and improve our many homes. All we earn goes to make a few richer. It must stop, and stop in 1890 and '91. We are read ets of your paper. We wish to hear from other farmers. We want their leas. It spreads like wildfire. waking up to a better state of things. Matters have been going wrong. They have gone a little too far. There are breakers shead. Yours truly.

The Voice of Conscience.

The only plea of conscience to man i -Try to do what you think is right. Its one hundred miles from north to south, only condemnation is You have not over the veracity of that statement and one hundred miles from east to west tried to do what you believe to be right, revertising comes to him who waits."

SUNFLOWER SHADOWINGS.

seeds, Slips, Sciens, Sprouts, Shoots and Slivers

Bill Hackney is almost as quiet at pres ent as the pan-American congress.

The Burlingame knitting factory has been rebuilt and will resume busine The seed for the prize corn for the world's fair will be grown in Kausas this summer.

Two hundred mortgages have been re-leased in Riley county in the past six The annual encampment of the Kansas G. A. R. will be held at Salina, beginning

the 28th inst. A syndicate of Davenport, Ia., capitalists

purchased Saturday the entire street rail-way of Fort Scott. A farmer alliance delegate convention,

r on representing Reno and Rice counties, wa 2d. heid in Sterling Saturday. Marion has two resubmission papers. They would not be in existence if popular

When a man conscientiously signs the temperance pledge in Kansas, at the same time he renounces Burns banquets.

Henry Booth, of Larned, is the next who the atmosphere as it comes in contact thinks he hears the gentle voice of the peo-with it. 3d. Large bodies of water in the form of lakes are distributed along the first thirty years of a man's life is The first thirty years of a man's life is spent in getting ready to live; the balance of it in getting ready to die, says the Patriot.

It was generally thought that if there was to be any wincing about that debate that Mr. Plumb would do the kicking and

The prisoners in the jall at Alma have made a statement in the public prints that that institution is entirely free from para-

From the 24th of April to the 24th of December, 1888, C. H. Goodenough shipped from the little town of Arlington \$40,000 worth of hogs and \$5,000 worth of cattle. If you don't believe that Kansas farmer are great readers of newspapers, go to some rural district after a day's hard wind and look at the windward side of a hedge

The Emporia Republican is running music week days, and a new paper is to be started in Emporia; but the facts, as we present them, read singly do not insinuate anything.

Blood was recently discovered on the floor and walls of a house in Greensburg that had been used as a hotel. Quite a little sensation has been stirred up. It is believed that somebody murdered a bo-

A member of the state board of pardons is to be appointed shortly by the governor in place of R. B. Stevenson, of lola, resugned. A regent of the State university is also to be appointed, vice J. F. Billings,

A Kansas scientist has found fossils of an ornithochrius umbrosus, a liodon dis-pelor, and a partheus molossus. For the relief of those who are suffering from the grip and a few of all atmospheric microbes, we will announce that these came out of the ground.

"It is a dead shame," says the Elisworth Reporter, "to sell corn at 15 cents a bushel when the buyer and stockman claims to make 35 cents a bushel by feeding it to hogs, cattle and horses. Let the small farmer take a tip from this and get a little stock of his own." What with the adventures of Stanley

what with the adventures of Stanley and Emin Pasha, the combats of Major Wissman with the natives, the dispute of England and Portugal over the Mozambique region, Africa seems to be getting the best of Kansas in advertising space in the American papers.

Henry Durst, of Medicine Lodge, who made the original venture in the culture of cotton in Kansas, and has experimented even than it is either east or west of us.
During the blizzard of January, 1887,
the lowest temperature reached in Lake
Charles was 25 degrees above zero. At
the same time in Houston, Tex., due other ludustry.

The state board of railroad commissioners has decided that express componies as well as railway companies, must give due notice of an intended advance of rates, or else the advance will not be binding on the shipper. In a recent case the United States Express company was ordered to re-fund to a shipper who had been compelled to pay an advance of which no previous notice had been given.

Globe-Democrat: Ever since last Moncode. The story was to the effect that the This makes it very pleasant and health—Florida senator contemplated issuing a ful. The climate is specially beneficial challenge in order to obtain satusfaction to those troubled with lung, masai and throat diseases. The summers are not the heat of debate by the senator from Kansas. Mr. Call is a gentleman of very mild and placid manners, and he is usually as serene as a summer sea, but his friends declared that to maintain his honor he would venture even farther toward a per-sonal conflect than did the pelligerant Judge Rucker, of Colorado, who, about a year ago, challenged Senator Blackburn, of Kentucky, to mortal combat and defied the rest of mankind to tramp on the tail of his ulstrette. Seekers after the sensa-tional have been anticipating a treat in the shape of "pistols and coffee for two." or, at least, an engagement with brickbats at forty yards. They have been disappointed, however, for Senator Call explained today that he was a man of peace, and that the state of his mind had been seriously misinterpreted. Not even the language of the breezy senator from Kan-sas had disturbed his tranquility. He was not going to issue a challenge, nor, in-deed, had he thought of taking serious issue further in relation to the subject dis-cussed in Monday's debate. Senator Plumb further dispelled the delusion by an exhibition of placidity even as pleasing as that displayed by the Floridy senaas that displayed by the Florida sena-tor. He was in a most pacific mood, and declared that he couldn't think of stand-ing up as a target for either bullets or brickbatts in a matter of "honor," as pre-scribed by the code. Pe had been shot at it was true, years ago, but that was in a cause involving the bonor of his country. He was not expecting a challenge: These He was not expecting a challenge. These disclaimers of hostility being mutual, it is evident that peace will prevail, despite the rumors that have been flying.

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

Cotton seed oil will be a great industry Stillwater is the only town in its section

One Stillwater man took 450 fresh eggs Right now is thought to be the best time

The firms that sell cotton-gins are talk-A paying investment in Norman would be the erection of a good hotel,

The people of Reno City who have door ells to their residences belong to the Oklahoma City plumes herself exceedingly on that convention, and she has a right to.

One hunter in the Chickasaw nation is said to have netted over 1,000 qual in one week's time. In new soil as that of Oklahoma you can

aise fifteen hundred pounds of cotton, in The fare banks and the keno furniture being traded off for cattle and proper-This is a good sign.

Lincoln, the colored community, is the banner Republican city in Oklahoma. Its club numbers 1,180 members. C. M. Cady, of Kinglisher, was elected chairman of the Republican league of Ok-lahoma, W. G. McDonaid was made sec-

Five car loads of flour arrived for merchants of Norman last week. As a matter Garden C of fact Norman is not only alive but also Hutchins

The Cherokee strip business is almost as uset as Guthrie's just mayor, Mr. Dyer. Does he expect nothing of the new terri-

The Oklahomaites who are awaiting Ok. lahoma legislation, are a little bit auxious over the veracity of that statement "that The society columns in the Sunday Capital of Guthrie would make some older communities in the east, who don't bank on anything but society, open their eyes.

A good deal of cotton seed is being ship-ped into Oklahoma from points south. Some of it is being used for cattle feed, but most of it will be reserved for plant-

but most of it will be reserved for planting in the spring.

The Indians have a slick way of getting bones to sell. They wait until some poor devil has worked hard all day picking up a load of bones in the Cherokee strip, and then notify the scouts, who order the bone gatherers to unload, and after they have done so and departed, the wily Indians load the bones up in their own wagons, take them to town and get \$8.50 per ton for them.

The following are the names of the Republican clubs in Oklahoma and the number of membership: Guthric, 1000: Deep Fork, St. Crooked Oak, 77; Seward, 200; Orlando, 40; Edmond, 163; Frisco, 340; Reno City, 120; Kingfisher, 1112; Britton, 71; Barnes, 21; Hennessey, 240; Harrison, 65; Pathfinder, 21; Central City, 27; Deep Fork, No. 2, 10; Rural County, 13; EiReno, 41; Downs, 819, Lincoln, 1180; Mattison, 155. Items from the Hennessey Courier:

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The cook at the Metropolitan claimed his rights with a dishrag.
The parties who carried off our cord wood will greatly oblige us by returning

the same.
Some of the boys are going to build three-story bricks next week. How many lots did you get? The colored people got their share of lots

The conorea people got their starte of lots
Thesday evening.

E. Fisher can handle a spade with as
much grace as any of the boys.

John Zoll will have company on his lot.

"This is my lot" was the watchword
Tuesday night.

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Two campers in the strip, a few miles north of town, one night last week, were not prepared to meet the thrilling experience through which they passed. Some time after dark their horses began to snort and show signs of intense fright. Peering into the darkness one of the men saw an object that looked like a large hog, or possibly an Indian on all fours. When approached the object retreated and disappeared in the darkness. It soon reappeared and again retreated at the approach of the men. Finally the campers decided to shoot at it, Indian or no Indian, and to aid them in getting a "bead," placed a lighted lantern out some distance from their wagons. Soon the object again approached, and to their amazement proved to be a large black bear. One of the men fired a charge of turkey shot into bruin as he rose to his haunches; but the other man was so much amazed or badly frightened that he for the time forgot he had a gan, and before he could realize the situation, the bear

fore he could realize the situation, the bear scampered off This is no "fish story, but a "bear story" of truthful origin.-Stillwater Gazette.

A LESSON IN ADVERTISING.

from the Atlanta Constitution. For some years past the state of Vermont has been in serious trouble,

A steady stream of emigration has been pouring out of that commonwealth and new settlers have not been coming in. So far from building up the waste places and making the wilderness blossom as the rose, the wilderness has extended, and the waste places have multiplied.

But a brighter day is dawning for this unfortunate state. The story of the change is well told by the Boston Globe. It seems that various methods of securcess. It last it struck the leading spirits a business man it was also a good thing tised. People in the four corners of the earth found themselves deluged with newspapers, pamphlets and posters set-ting forth the cheap lands and the natural resources of Vermont. Millions of letters are now coming in to the commissioner of agriculture asking for informa Capitalists are buying up farms and villages. The rush of immigration has commenced in earnest and it will fill

the state with people.

It is the old story with its never-failing result. Georgia, or any southern state, by adopting the business methods of Vermont, would in a short time attract millions of immigrants. The population of the south, however, is increasing rapday's rather acrimonious debate in the senate between Messrs. Plumb, of Kansas, and Call, of Florida, there have been wild growth, and bring suddenly into our

Still the story of Vermont's rehabilitation carries a lesson with it.

EXCHANGE SHOTS.

No More Dandelions, Please,

People are getting tired reading of dandelions blooming luxuriantly at this season. Any gentleman who has been sunstruck since Christmas and is willing to make an affidavit to that effect will get a hearing. But no more dandelions.

Cities Must Provide for Business rom the Philadelphia Record.

Movements are on foot to provide the cities of Minneapolis, Norfolk and Wheeling with belt line railway facilities. It is generally recognized throughout the country that cities which expect to attract trade must provide the best means for handling it.

Not Afraid of Their Own.

om the Emperia News. When it was decided to call a grand jury to investigate the shameless and lagrant bribery practiced in the last egislature, it was discovered that the legislature had some years ago protected itself against such contingencies by repealing the law punishing bribe taking. The jay legislator is by no means chump

Too Delphic by Half. From the New York sun.

Brother Sam Jones has gone prophetic line and avers that this year will be "an epochal year" and that will be "an epochal year" and "some things have gone just as far as they can go." We infer from this that they can go." We infer from this that Brother Jones darkly intimates the passng of the bobtail car from such parts of the earth as are still cursed with it. Or does he mean that the Mugwumps are going to reform? Mr. Jones is too Del-

From the Pittsburg Disputch.
At Henderson, Ky., the other day, countryman entered the drug store of Charles E. Kliederer and called for some article, giving in exchange a piece of money which the proprietor of the store at the time supposed to be a tweuty-five cent piece. On taking his cash out of the danwer he was struck with the oddity of the coin. An application of soap and water revealed a beautiful Roman gold coin, bearing the date of 1038.

A Goodly Array.

Kansas State Journal.

There is a long list of candidates for Congressman Peters' place in the next congress. The Seventh district is a large one and a good many prominent Reput licans reside in it. Among those mos spoken of are Senator F. E. Senator H, B. Kelley, Judge T, B. Wall and Hon. J. R. Hallowell, Wichita, Judge J. C. Strang and Captain Henry Booth, Larned; Colonel George D. Garden City, and General T. T. Taylor,

Money in Modern Politic om the Boscon Herald.

Money being needed, the man who could furnish money became imperiant. Money is a selfish element. The cases where men contribute money for any backs or under arms in a way that whispers reason except personal benefit are rare. to the senses "comfort" every minute. We have them piled shoot presistance And-

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ambition to be senator from Ohio six where that a possible excuse sugar state; years ago, the simplest way for him to obtain the office was to buy it. When Calvin S. Brice desired to be his successible where there is a pillow, and it comes in consor he pursued the same direct methods. Both were working for themselves. This being established as the thing to do, and the men who had money finding that money was wanted in the party, they worked for themselves by the use of money. It was inevitable that the new vualification for office should bring the

MAKING HOME AN EDEN.

Simple Means by Which It Can He Done Without a Great Outlay.

No one pretends to deny that the last deende of passing years has produced wonderful changes in house furnishing, and today no Oscar Wilde lecturing through the country would have right on his side in declaring that the American home was devoid of ernament. because as a race Americans were satisfied to call four bare walls home. Whether the words of the aforesaid Oscar awakened a spirit of desire in our hearts to be surrounded with beautiful colors and beautiful things, or whether the young disciple chanced to speak at exactly the right time, so that the seed fell upon good ground and sprang up and brought forth good fruit, it matters not; the fact remains that the change has established itself, and in every home is felt.

Oh! we have needed much more teaching to bring the world to see, as do poetic and artistic souls, the actual things of beauty on which our eyes rest each moment—the gracethe pleasing outline capable of being pro-duced by the use of commonplace material

well designed. It is as good to be awakened to the beauty and culture to be found in tasteful surround ings as to that perhaps more subtle loveliness

in the every day phases of nature.

The old idea that money lavished broadcast was the necessary fertilizer to produce beau-tiful interiors has been exploded, and the proof is the answer to a question which may be safely put to all the world: "Do you see the most charming and attractive rooms among the richest people of your acquaint tive is as certain as it is natural-for riches bring great, many roomed houses, which in lves are impediments to that atmos to the senses or the realization of beauty

chilled and must ever remain unappreciated. When a house contains a stately drawing room, formal in its elegance; an uncomfort music room, carpeted for the music's sake; a library, formidable and unapproachable, with its tier on tier of crowded and dusty book shelves; a long, corridor like picture gallery hung with too many works of art to know and love-where is the home! Ahl surely it will be found in somebody's bedroom, with great sunny windows and flower ing plants; there will easy chairs flourish and the reign of comfort be found. "Why is it that somehow or other we all get into thi room!" will come to be a joke in that family. unless the overwhelming importance of great wealth has crowded out all sense of humor

from their lives.

And in smaller but pretentious homes is great cities there is something of the same desolution, for rarely does any one really live on the first floor. The great front room, ong and narrow, with the pleasantes dows in the bouse, the very place which should by all means be the living room, is furnished far too grandly for daily family use, and, like the keeping room of our grand mothers, is kept sacred to the visitor.

For beauty and comfort and enjoyment

and home, give me the house that so

lives in who knows how to live-with one great apartment which is sitting room and ibrary combined, where there is enough for the piano, even if it be a grand and a cozy tete-a-tete corner screened off, where a bay window is full of plants, and books and pictures are everywhere, like the memory of well loved friends, always with us room in which the couch is a real one, wide and soft, with quantities of curbions, and the chairs suggest comfort in their every outline-where the big library table, well furnished, gives evidence of intercommunion with the outer world and work-baskets and magazine repent the homely tale of life enjoyed; a room from which a snug-gery opens as a wide allowe, suggesting smoke and thought, and beyond which is a pleasant hall way (not a room) wherein, besides the usual furnishings, stands a little desk and a comfortable chair or two-that trades people and persons who call on huntures non not intrude upon the family privacy, but may leave or write their message or attend to their errand in a pleasant place. The end of rance by a move or less elaborate ecreen of arvings or spindle work, having an arched entrance to be hung with hamboo or rice curess than ten or twelve feet wide, this carved say 12x14, which should be elegantly fur nished as a reception room, and here all tors whose calm are formal should be enter-

With such a plan of living rooms, as well as the dining room on the first floor, such a couse ought to be a home indeed, where hexary and comfort combine to form the most serful, cheering, cheery spot unaginable, y ought to have his own bedroom and draw ing room. Nothing so much as this adds to individual comfort and sail respect. And the nearer the drawing room is to the bath-

iving rooms none add to the comfort more than the big conhions so popular newadays. Yea, and the listle ones, too, tucked in behind

sents, as hassock or allow, it matters not where there is a pillow, and it comes in con-

venishtly.

Besides their successful aid to the furnishing of a room, what a godsend they are to the woman who does fancy work, now that table scarfs and fixture draperies no longer

suggest themselves as dreams of delight.

The largest are a yard square and the designs are conventionalizations of still life done in bold lines. Venetian cotton, Italian satin and grass linen make inexpensive and very excellent coverings, and the needle work is done in crewels or flax. The newest are bottom which are laced together over a part of satin or soft sik. Monograms and crests, mottoes and conventionalized floral patterns form the embroideries. Japanese stuffs are much in demand for their fabrication.

Queen Anne darning makes an admirable background for a design, but used without a disper pattern is not effective as a filling. There is a fancy for appliquing squares of linen to plain satin pillowslips, previously ornamented with a dragon, convolvulus of lotus in Kensington work. Then, too, great ele-gance of taste is sho a in the use of artists' silk, in which the pro- od figure or pattern is raised by an outline of bullion. Cushions like the meion rolls for chair backs are most useful, made alike on both sides of some pretty figured silk -S. S. E. M. in Chicago Herald

"Now remember, Belinda," said Mrs Sharply to her daughter, just married, "vio-lence in anything is most unladylike. Of course, you will sometimes disagree with your husband, but always hit him with the

wift end of the broom." Cigars to Order.

There is a cigarmaker in town who has an entirely new idea. His business is so uneff at present that an extremely small store is quite large enough for him, but if his idea meets with the success it deserves he will soon have to move. A big sign in front of his store states that cigars are made to order, and that satisfaction is guaranteed in every case. Thu assertion is bold enough to attract the attention of every old smoker, and there is a se-ductiveness about it sufficiently strong to in-duce investigation. A hopeful man who ventured into the store on Thursday told the black eyed proprietor that he wanted a cignu made of clear Havana, both as to filler and wrapper. He wanted it strong and green, The proprietor asked him to wait a while he made one for him to try, and some

the cigar was ready.
"I give you that," said the proprietor. when you want a smoke but. It will cost \$7

The customer had been paying \$15 a hon dred for his cigars, and the surprise which he felt at the time was changed to delight when be found that the sample cigar was just what smoke. This getting measured for a cigar, so to speak, is upt to obtain a footbold here. where there are so many different tastes

much as a change of food. - New York Hun Twelve Millions Wasted.

A Chicago photographer writes to The Photographic Times, calling attention to the great amount of money which is absolutely thrown away every year by the photographers of America. He says: It is estimated that there is from \$40,000 to \$50,000 worth of nitrate of silver and gold used by the pho tographers every year in Chicago alone, and as much more in the great state of Illinois, and \$1,00,000 worth of nitrate of silver and gold is a very low estimate for the photographers of the United States to use every year in making their counties millions o photographs. At least \$500,000 of this bare earned money could have been moved that was wasted, thrown away, in estations in the washing and fixing these unillions of photographs. Could all of this waste for the past more amount would surprise every one of you, as it would reach the enormous seen of \$12,500,000—quite enough to retire every photographer of America today with an in-sepandent fortune, to my nothing about the tainly would have doubled the whole amount that has been wasted in the past twenty-Gre

arth Sids preacher seeds me the You have usind me confidentially to tell you the best story I know on any member of my congregation. I submit the following: A most estimable performs he is. He had been a commonicant in this church many years a commonion in this church many years, and I had always relied upon him in times of ecclerisation distress. I begen to miss into from his accusiomed place. He would occasionally appear, but departed as quickly as he could after the benediction, whereas in had proviously linguistic and took me by the hand. I stood this as long as I could and then west to him and asked him to tell me condidity what was the matter. After some bestation to cald: To tell you the truth, I cently been serving at communice. I am a connections. I see no reason for changing communion wine. The last yest had was adulterated. I can go on the board of trade and swindle my brother and set forgivesse, or I can stand to be swindled by him and forget it; but a man who will adults munion wine is fit for strateguese and a shurch that would permit it eventually drift into the most date

individual comfort and saif respect. And the nearer the dressing room is to the bath room the happier the occupant. Great wealth ought to gige additional enjoyments, and there will be seene very comfortable moments in the lives of such persons who possess bedroom, bathroom and dressing room all their own.

Of the little things we have around in our living rooms note add to the comfort more living rooms note add to the comfort more.